When Liquidation Subsides Bears Become Much Less Aggressive.

CLEAR WEATHER GENERAL

Market Shows Continued Power of Absorption, While Crop Improves.

Scattering traders, whose underlying bearishness has been stimulated to the point of action by the developments of Wednesday, were probably far from satisfied by the ruling of yesterday's cotton market. The news, except for reports of an increasingly active trade in cotton goods, appeared to favor lower prices, for interest appeared to be pretty well liqui-dated ffering dwindled and the market steadied n covering, a little trade buying and moderate support from the old buil leaders. The early break of ser to points reflected a renewal of yesterday's selling movement, and while, long cotton appeared to be reaching the market the brokers supposed to represent the rumored new bear leadership were aggresive sellers little in evidence and the market recovered the loss, with the close steady, net un-changed to 2 points lower. Following some further light showers

generally clear and warmer weather was reported in the South this m rning, with drought complaints from the western belt, and while it is reported that the crop is rathe spotted in parts of Mississippi, Wheat: Georgia and Alabama, the present f vorable July conditions in connection with the somewhat modified view of a re ge as a result of Wednesday's report have undoubtedly created renewed c infidence in a fay rable showing by the July bureau. Earlier in the month, it may e recalled, the trad was talking a July c edition figure fully up to the ten yer average. The mid-month report of Miss Giles, showing a slight deterioration, and rumor that reports received by the Na i nal Ginner Associai'n also indicated that the er p had gone backward had caused some uneasiness as to the official July figures, but recent beneficial rains a d the current clear weather, with gradually rising temperatures, tave n turally revived the more hearish views, which it would seem are chared to some extentily Liverpool. That these views are not more effective as a market influence must be ascribed to

lack of sufficient speculative interest outside the leading bull operators to dominate the situation in the absence of old crop pressure or of new crop offerings. It is estimated in the trade that since the opening of the market on Tuesday morning offerings aggregating fully 250,000 bales in the shape of contracts have been ab-sorbed on a decline of about \$2 a bale, and it is this consistent buying power which saps the courage of the average bear and leads to the acceptance of moderate profits.

There must of course be a limit to this There must of course be a limit to this power of absorption, and notwith-stending the steadier tone of the market late yester-day it is believed that the buyers will meet increasing opposition from now on should increasing opposition from now on should

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for middling uplands. New York cer-tificated stock, 116,830 bales, against 92,700 last year. Southern spot markets irregular unchanged, 1-16 higher to 1, lower. Gal-veston, 121,c.; New Orleans, 121,c.; Savan-nah, 12c.; Houston, 11 15-18c.; Memphis

Receipts and stocks at leading points

with compariso	Ches. P. Sec. B. Co.	6 8 5 P. W. ST. 1		
	Receipts.	1911.	Stocks.	
Galveston.	645	111	80.340	
New Orleans	314	1.51	40,228	7
Savannab	237	7.3	45.728	1
Houston	190	28	32.283	1
Memphis	165	231	24.561	ä
Augusta.	274	1	33.433	
Port receipts	17.771	bales	against	3

last year; exports, 4,0.4, total for the season 10,185,559, against 7,304,597 last year. | Estimated Receipts Last | Last | To day | Week | Year | New Orleans | 100 to 2x) | 751 | 53

Liverpool spot cotton was in good demand. 6 points lower, at 6.59d, for American mid-dling on sales of 12,000 bales. Futures opened about 5 points lower and closed about 6 points down. Prices as follows:

Eleven A. M. bids to Liverpool July, 11-15; October, 11-42; December, 11-54. Leading buyers: Riordan, Parrott, Mohr, Waters, McFadden, Tilt, Martin, Leading sellers; Schill, Gifford, Mitchell, Grunthal, Wilson,

Liverpool cabled: "If weather is favorable another five weeks expect cotton to sell under fourpence ha'penny before middle

goods, appeared to favor lower prices, for the cables were a bit lower than due and secompared with 790,000 last week and 637, weather reports left little or nothing to be desired, but the market showed such teadines; to short cotton below 11 to for October that once the scattering long interest appeared to be rectived.

and showers on the Texas coast. This stronger: No. 2, 80% c. Oats were firm: standards, 50% c. No. 2 white, 60c. Ryenominal. Barley Malting,\$1.12%\$1.25 nominal c. i. f. Buffalo. Prices here were

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	little credence, it being pointed out that the			-11-
	plant is in too advanced a stage.	Sao Paulo. The weather there was gener-	vs Mayer; 8193 Hardenburgh vs Employers Lia- Du	200
	On the other hand favorable weather reports c used an easier t ne in the early	ally fine, helping the movement of the crop. The Santos primary market, however,	8043 Kornbluh vs Maier: 8044 Segart vs Maier: 8199 Kantorski vs Gaffney: 8206 Caravello vs Lion	Rail
V	trading. Kansas advices said that the con-	was maintained. Light deliveries in the	Brewery: 5045 Streich vs Markowitz: 5046 Same vs same: 7837 Klink vs N. Y. Dock Co.: 6606 Saunder-	NSO
J۱	rains, it was stated, had filled out the grain,	United States still point to poor demand for the actual coffee. There was little	son Co. vs Kings County Refrigerating Co., 8250°2 N. V. Telephone Co. vs Sherman; 6102 Weldler vs Rosenberg; 1940 Bleiman vs Corn; 8196 Schryver vs Bilsv 7911 Kerrigan vs S. Houpt Mfg. Co.;	
	which would be f the best quality in years. In the spring wheat sections only bright,	speculative interest in options, the market being a narrow professional affair.	vs Bilss: 7911 Kerrigan vs S. Houpt Mfg. Co.: 11410 Lulman vs Strauss; 8170 Duberstein vs G. F.	
les	warm weather was needed to force the	Coffee on the spot was quiet. Rio No. 7,	Goldberg: 8007 Cohen vs Levin: 2801 Stroughton Sugar	OTIC
	growth of the crop. June conditions there were never so promising. The cables were	14% c. Futures closed steady and 3 to 6 points higher. Sales were 36,250 bags.	vs Fong: 8214 Lummey vs Joline; 8088 Engel vs New Progressive Construction Co.: 4285 Ainteby vs Burd	lingt
	irregular. Liverpool came unchanged to	Havre was unchanged to 1, fr. lower. Ham-	McCarthy: 8225 Wisenfeld vs Kasten; 8227 Lararo- Con	rask
	pest declined '.c. On the other hand Ant-	burg was unchanged to 14 pfg. lower. Rio was unchanged; receipts were 8,000 bags,	8230 Well vs Ocean Accident & Guarantee Corp : Deed	S, of
	el sed be to be higher, Buenos Ayres	against 7,000 last year; stock, 291,000 bags, against 346,000 last year. Santos was 50	8232 Malgood vs Joline: 8233 Relliv vs Rigney: viz 8235 Saufracellos Bouker Contracting Co.: 8238 1wo	H
٠.,	was une anged. But while there was scat-	reis higher; receipts were 13,000 bags, against	Connolly vs hanckerbocker Blacult Co.; 8242 Broderick vs Miller; 8243 Fox vs N. Y. Edison Co.; 37 6636 Daniels vs laccoris; 6947 Feigenbaum vs Roth; 82	95
cer	tered liquidation and short selling for a time the pressure soon changed to the	10,000 last year; stock, 1,689,090, against 784,000 last year. Sao Paulo receipts were	6967 Goldberg vs Singer: 6968 Same vs same, 6969 60	102
er	buying side. Reports from the corn belt caused some	18,000 bags, against 12,000 last year. Jun-	7044 Same vs same: 7078 Rosenzwelg vs Zaldens 187	107
	irregularity, prices declining and then	diany receipts were 14,000 bags, against 10,700 last year. Prices here were as fol-	berg: 7979 Absbaks vs Gallagher: 7076 Hoffman ys Janch: 8196 Burns vs Baldwell Wingate Co.: 200	108
	rallying. Generally clear weather condi- tions were noted with higher temperatures.	lows:	7080 De Philipi vs Arbuckei; 821812 Silberberg vs Townsley; 8076 Shipman vs N. Y. Penn. Real Estate Ass'n: 7127 Ellis vs Mackenzie; 7128 Orac	110
ing	At the same time some thought the market	March 2.230 13.93 13.93 13.95@13.95	Realty Co. vs. same: 7100 Butler vs. Adler: 7124 459 Carnillo vs. Sachs: 6988 National Cash Register Co. 471	112 115 119
the	presented a sold out appearance. Prospects in Kansas were very good with the fields	July 250 13 64 13 64 13 648 13 64	ivan vs Churchman: 1239 Same vs same: 7013	119
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ton	that the dry weather had damaged the	ProvisionsLard was firm but inactive.	vs Waish; 845 Genninger vs Bacharach; 846 J. B. Friedlander Co. vs T. J. McLaughlin Sons; 847 Engelberg vs City Real Estate Co.; 848 C. W. Hoff-	132
ton	Crop 25 per cent. Cash corn was \$4c. higher. The primary receipts were 953,000 bush.,	Prime Western, \$11.05; refined Continent, \$11.25. Pork firm; mess, \$20.50@\$21. Beef	man Co. vs McDermott & Harrigan: 849 Richter vs 670 Stevens Construction Co: 904 Friedlander vs 687	134
and	as compared with 790,000 last week and 637,-	Steady: packet, \$18.50@\$17.50. Butter- Creamery extras, 26% @27c.; firsts, 26@26%c.	Fielschhauer: 6891 Cunningham vs Weed: 6988 714 Scharff vs Fidelity-Casualty Co. 6740 Muller vs 714 Joilne, 6501 W. J. Oliver Mfg. Co. vs H. J. McCov 767	135
be	000 a year ago. The estimated Argentine exports for the week were heavy, 5,950,000	Cheese-State, whole mik, new specials,	Grapes vs Frost: 6608 Goldstein vs Jones: 726816 1792	147
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ong	were unchanged. Buenos Ayres opened	selling of lines of about 2,000,000 September	Shapiro vs Goldeberg; 851 Unionport Lumber 847 Mfg. Co. vs Herbst. 852 C. E. Gates Co. vs O'Shea: 850	152
ket	unchanged. Oats, like wheat and corn, opened easier	ribs and 3,000 September lard for foreign account caused an easy spell in provisions	S53 Colson vs Mercury Realty Co.: 851 Haney vs Messer: 1579 Casussa vs A. Cunco Co.: 9803; Collins vs Roman Catholic Church: 3522 Angelotti 881	161
buil	and then turned strong. There was a good eash demand and the price was '.c. to '.c.	early in the day. Most of these offerings were taken by packing interests. This	to Discours State Conserva to Dive Depley Co.	d F
ling	higher Country offerings, it was said,	support and the influence of higher hog	V. VI., VII. and VIII. for trial.	12
red	would be lighter. Receipts at Forth Worth according to one despatch were heavy.	and grain markets brought a reaction from early decline and closed this market	4162 Schreiber vs Solomon; 4163 Same vs same; 44	1
new	Receipts at primary points, however, were	firm. Hog receipts were again smaller	vs Bowers Savings Bank, 1142 Harris vs Chandler, 50, 4570 White Co. vs White Motor Co., 4574 Coulding 81 vs. Palmer, 4608 Grinberg vs Pinnacle Realty Co., 56	10
but	lighter, 327,000 bush, as against 384,000 last week and 500,000 last year. There was	than expected and that market 10c. to 15c. higher. Cash trade showed further slight	Solomon, 4500 Handman to Handman, 4586 Custis vs T	he b
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The grain movement was as follows: New York:
Flour Wheat Corn. Oats. Ryc.Barley
Receipts. 18,000 24,000 1,000 35,000
Shipments. 7,000 16,000 6,000 increasing opposition from now on should the Crop continue to improve. So strong, as follows:

and September at 17% cents, while export orders fetched 17% cents a pound. Whatever selling agents had not met the new

yesterday. being pressed for sale, largely on account handle whatever new copper may be avail able for market during the next few months.

Refinery strikes have become a thing

of the past. The American Smelting and Refining Company was the only concern to suffer from labor troubles to any extent, but its Baltimore plant has recovered most of its loss and is now operating at about so per cent, of capacity. It will be but a short time before the Perth Amboy refinery

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Futures closed steady, with prices at about previous closing level. Estimated scales, 200,000 bales. Prices as follows:

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Schreiner, Kidston and Arnet sold onts.

Minneapolis: "Winnipeg wires southern Manitoba in general is complaining. They say crops while not suffering are not doing well on account of insufficient moisture and a few hot days will create a general complaint. Good demand for cash wheat. Premiums firmer. One Northern 2 to 21.5 over July. No special change in floor. Sales moderate Grand Forks: "Mike Metanice living three miles from here on the Minnesota side, sath his field is very dry and needs rail badly. Also saw a land man last night who autoed to Crookston vesterday and says he saw numerous fields between here and there that need rain."

Chicago: "Lamson has bought about half a million July corn this morning and the locals have sold it to him."

Thore Firm with very little business, Spring Clears, \$4 900 \$5.15; patents, \$5.600 \$100 \$1.00

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sanother five weeks expect conton to soil under fourpence halvenny pleafore middle for December Spinners overstocked everywhere."

Mariin, Tex, wired: "Glad to say that fain was general and relieved the drought country thoroughly. Could not wish for better conditions or brighter prospets. Over route Austin, Favlor, Calvert, Marlin cotton blooming and this rain will carry in into July."

New Orleans wired: "Highest basis for the season being bid for cotton. Nothing offering:

THE GRAIN MARKETS.

Prices Advance After an Early Deciline—Shorts Cover.

What advanced after yielding stichly at the opening. The crop news was mostly favorable and advanced after yielding stichly at the opening. The crop news was mostly favorable, but traders had oversoid. This was particularly the case in July. Trading was not active and rather professional in character. It was said that moisture was not active and rather professional in character. It was said that moisture manned to content on the case was negligible and the content of the wheat held the experiment points were significant of the wheat held the experiment points were higher for the week, being 2,00,000 hush, as compared with 21,000 last were smaller—Primary Receipts at primary points were smaller—Primary Receipts as primary points were smaller—Primary Receipts as primary points were smaller—Primary Receipts as primary points were smaller—Primary Receipts and primary points were smaller—Primary

Burlington & Missouri River Consolidated Mortgage **DUE JULY 1, 1918**

bonds bearing the above numbers will be it the office of the undersigned, 135 Deven-street, Boston, Mass, on the First Day of 1912, with accused interest to that date, Boston, Mass., June 14, 1912.

Court of Appeals Calendar. ALBANY, June 20.—Court of Appeals candar for to-morrow—Nos. 616, 663 and 20

Referees Appointed.

By Justice Glegerich Matter of Burler, Islder Wels: Barry vs Unitg. Edward Dowling. By Justice Page—Schwartz vs Dunne, Joseph W. Keller, Schultz vs Kodiman, Albert W. Ramson, By Justice Brady.—Devlin vs Scenbo, Morris H. Mensch; Smith vs Kramer, John J. Hymes, Green vs Goldberg, Milton Hart, Keogh vs Gerlach, John J. Celfrien, Bach vs Freedman, Henry J. Goldsmith.

Receivers Appointed. SUPREME COURT.

HIGH FARES-LESS REVENUE.

By E. F. HYDE, Vice President.

New York, June 20. After a year and a half of contest between Westchester county commuters and the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company over the increase in commutation rates between places in that county and New York city the case was summed up by the case was summed was a case was a case was a case was a case was New York city the case was summed up by counsel to-day before the up-State Public Service Commission. Joseph S. Wood, appearing for the commuters, said that the increase made on July 1, 1910, increasing rates from 9 to 80 per cent. on various classes of traffic, was "a great financial blunder" on the part of the New Haven road, as it had not only decreased the railroad's revenue and added to the burden on travellers but also decreased

the value of real estate along the line. He showed records of the company which proved, he said, that the number of passengers had decreased by 609,387. or 11½ per cent. from 1910, and that the company's revenue in 1911 was \$11,000 less than the year previous, a falling off of

2.8 per cent.

This, he said, was in spite of an annual average increase in population of 9 per cent. The increase for Westchester county in population from 1900 to 1910

Real estate in Westchester county along this road, he said, had depreciated 10 per cent., or over \$15,000,000 in value, since cent., or over \$15,000,000 in value, since the rates were increased.

Benjamin I. Peck, for the New Haven railroad, defended the increases made by his company. He questioned the accuracy of many of the figures given by Mr. Wood.

Senator J. Mayhew Wainwright came from the Republican national convention to be present at this hearing and expected to return to Chicago to-night.

New Form of Day Line Ticket. The trip up the Hudson on the Peoples The trip up the Hudson on the reopies and Citizens Lines, which affords a pleasant escape from the heat of the city, has been made casier and more economical than ever by the issuance of ten trip tickets between New York, Albany and Troy for \$15. The tickets are sold by the Hudson Navigation Company, are good during the season and may be use I by any member of a family.

Railroad Company in Nebraska Six Per Cent. Bonds

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT suance of a Trust Mortgage Deed execute New England Trust Company, Trustee, Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Color Nebraska, dated July 1, 1878, the following the Color Consolidated Mortgage Bonds due

The New England Trust Company,

Republican Valley Railroad Company Six per cent. Bonds due July 1, 1919

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, in pur-suance of a trust mortgage deed executed to The New England Trust Company by the Republican Valley Railroad Company, dated July 1, 1879, THE FOLLOWING SIX PER CENT, MORTGAGE BONDS DUE JULY 1, 1919, of said Railroad Company, secured by said deed of trust, HAVE BEEN DRAWN FOR PANMENT VIZ:

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Thirty-two 329 Bonds, \$1,000 cach, numbers

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And Pifteen 45 Bonds, \$600 cach, numbers

22 64 91 200 224 308 342 400

41 93 167 213 300 315 370 with accrued interest to that date, AFTER WHICH DATE INTEREST ON SAID BONDS WILL

The New England Trust Company Trustee By JAMES R. HOOPER, President.

Pere Marquette Railroad Co. Four Per Cent. Fifty Year Gold Bonds, Issued Under Mortgage Dated January 2, 1901.

Pere Marquette Pailroad Company have ing been appointed, and it appearing of the above bonds be proby a Committee, the under-have agreed to act as a Bondand Trust Company, No. 22 William Street, New York, subject to a Bond Agreement on tile with the

EDWIN S. MARSTON, WILLIAM W. CRAPO, CHARLES W. COX. JACOB E. WARD, C. MINOT WELD, AUGUSTUS V. HEELY.

STRONG & CADWALADER,

RUDEMPTION NOTICE.
SUNDAY CREEK COMPANY.
5"- Sinking Fund Gold Bonds.
Due July 1, 1944.

All future interest on any of the bonds so designated ceases with the coupon due July 1st, 1911 in accordance with Article Five of the Morigage CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK

By E. F. HYDE, Vice President.

TO THE MOLDERS OF

Central Stamping Company Purchase Money First Mortgage.

Six Per Cent. Bonds, due January 1, 1938.
Notice is hereby given, as provided in the mortgage of the Central Stamping Company, dated January 1, 1908, and in the agreement supplemental thereto, dated January 9, 1911, to Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Trustee, that bonds numbered 19, 24, 91, 95 and 13t have been drawn for redemption on July 1, 1912, at par, and will be paid upon presentation on and after July 1, 1912.

pald upon presentation on and after July 1, 1912 at the IRUSI DEPARIMENT of the under signed, after which date interest on said bond will cease. Interest due that day should be col lected in the usual manner.
GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK Dated May 27, 1912. Trustee. President.

This, he said, was in spite of an annual average increase in population of 9 per cent. The increase for Westchester county in population from 1900 to 1910 was 56 per cent.

Mr. Wood contended that the higher fares cost the travellers \$225 annually and imposed a loss of \$136,000 on the road in suburban traffic.

Real estate in Westchester county along this road, he said, had depreciated 10 per cent., or over \$15,000,000 in value, since

ALLEGHANY ORE AND IRON COMPANY.

Scaled props sits will be received at the office of The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company. Ass. 16-22 William Street, New York Clip, for the sale to the Trustee under the mortgage of the Alleyshal mortgage, to invest \$14,382 is of the Sinking and all blids.

Proposals must be presented before 12 o'clock of June 25th, 1912, and should be directed as follows:

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 "Proposals to the Sinking Fund of the Allephany Ore and Iron Company, The Farmers
Loan and Trust Company, No., 16-22 William
Street, New York City
THE FARMERS LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY,
BY EDWIN S. MARSTON, President
New York, June 7th, 1912.

MIDLAND ITEMINAL RAILWAY

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, 16-22 William Street, New York Lity, for the sale to the mortgage dated the first oay of percentage the first oa

The Philadelphia National Bank PHILADELPHIA, PA. June 14th, 1912.

RESOURCES.
 Dur from banks.
 8.019,504,73

 Exchanges for Clearing House.
 1.634,591,58
 Cash and reserve..... \$58,303.352.01 LIABIL!TIES. \$1,500,000,00 Capital stock urplus and net profits (earned) 644,397.50 Circulation Individual \$29,155,228.88 Bank..... 50,013,684.08

> \$56,303.352.01 HAGRY J. KESER,

ESTABLISHED 1784 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Bank of New York National Banking Association

BANK REPORTS.

t New York, in the State of New York, at the close of business June 14th, 1912; RUSOURCES. oans and discounts.
S bonds to secure Creutation \$14,051,158,11 1,500,000,00 1,000,00 10,000,00 5,316,351,49 sanking house, furniture, and fix-250,000.00 Oue from national banks ers, trust companies, and savings banks, hecks and other cash 557,310.51 112,589.58 ttems achanges for Clearing House 7,459,855.02 ractional paper cur-rency, nickels, and

Lawful money reserve in bank, viz: Specife \$1,532,596,45 Legal-tender notes \$85,879.00 5,338,475.45 Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-urer (5", of circulation)... Due from U. S. Treasurer 75,000.00 Total LIABILITIES. apital stock paid in

apital stock paid in surplus fund. 2
Individed profits, less expenses and taxes paid. 1
National bank notes outstanding 1
Due to other national banks. 2,424,654,86
Due to State and private banks and bankers. 2,424,654,86
Due to trust companies and savings banks. 1,454,167,14
807,51 and savings banks.

Dividends unpaid.

Individual deposits sub-ject to check.

Demand certificates of

Total ... \$35,882,283 19 State of New York, County of New York, ss: | Correct 1, JOSEPH ANDREWS, Cashier of the abovebellef.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of June, 1912. HANSON C. GIBSON (Seal) Notary Public, New York County, Correct - Attest:

A. V. RAVEN,
W. J. MATHESON,
CHAS. OLNEY. JOSEPH ANDREWS, Cashler.

Reserved for taxes....

28,570,289.70 37,884.70

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK

t New York, in the State of New York, at the close business, June 14th, 1912 RUSOURCES. verdratts, secured and unsecured
S bonds to secure circulation
S bonds loaned
ands, securities, etc State and private banks kers, trust companies and and bankers, to savings banks savings banks
Cheese and other cash items
Exchanges for thearing House
Notes or other national banks
Fractional paper currency, nickers,
and cents
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz
Specie \$3,153,741.00
Legal-iteader notes 173,371.00
3

Redemption fund with U.S. Treas-urer 5% of circulation: Due from U.S. Treasurer Total . \$19,598,811.6" LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in Surphus fund
1 ndivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid
Sational bank notes onistanding!
Due to other national
banks
Due to other national
banks
Due to trust companies
and savings banks
Individual deposits subtect to check
Demand certificates of 287,720 so
Geposit
Certificates out 287,720 so
Certificates out 5,672 to
standing 6,672 to Out 6,672.90 14,587,664.00 800,000.00 6,126.20

Total Sip.3as.sat.cr State of New York, ss.: 1. WILLIAM PAINT, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and heilef. W. PAINT, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to be fore me this 20th day of June, 1912.

JOHN H. SAMUELSKN, Notary Fublic.

orrect Attest:
JOHN W. AUTKEN,
EDW. H. PEASLEE,
P. A. ROCKEPELLER,
} Directors.

PROPOSALS FOR EQUIPAGE: Depot Quartermaster's Office, 26th Sweet & Gray's Ferry Road, Philadeiphia, June 1962. Scaled proposals, in Pripicate, sulp to the usual conditions, will be received here at 1811 of clock A. M., July 16, 1012, and then opened for prinishing and delivering at this depot. Mosqu'i) Burs, Bedsheets, Bugkes, Philow Cases, Felescope Cases, Redstead Castors, Barrack Chairs, Mattress Covers, Field Desks, Stove Pipe and Elbows, Hatchets, Ax and Hatchet Heives, Trank Lockers, Philows, Tent Fins and Poies, Flag and Guidon Staffs, Masie Stands, Cot Sticks and Straps, Tent Tripods, Whistles with Chains, Standard samples can be seen and specifications, blanks for proposals and full information will be furnished upon application at this office. Fuvelopes containing proposals to be indorsed "Proposals for Equipage, to be opened July 16, 1912, Lt. Col. CHAUN.

PROPOSALS FOR CLOTHING—Army Building, Whitehall Street, New York City, N. Y., June 18, 1912. Scaled proposals, in triplicate, will be received here until 1 o'clock P. M., July 17, 1912, and then opened, for furnishing and deflivering at either the Boston, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis or Chicago Depots of the Quartermaster's Department, 180,000 Bat Cords, 200,000 pairs Summer Drawers, 40,000 pairs Buckskin Gauntiers, 100,000 pairs O. D. Woolen Gloves, 100,000 Service Hats, 425,000 pairs Cotton Stockings, 9, 00,000 pairs Woolshockings, hy wt. 325,000 pairs Woolen Stockings, hy wt. 325,000 pair

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

t New York, in the State of business, June 14, 1912 Loans and discounts
Overdrafts, secured
U.S. bonds to secure circulation
U.S. bonds to secure U.S. deposits
U.S. bonds on hand
Premiums on U.S. bonds
Bonds, securities, etc
Bonds loaned 1,000,000 00 Bonds loaned
Due from national banks
(not reserve agents)
Due from State and private banks and bankers, trust companies,
and savings banks
Checks and other cash \$3,479,724.29 4,316,929 86 Exchanges for Clearing House 12,804,087.55 House 12,804,087.58
Notes of other national banks 52,200.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents. 1,001.18
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz. 20,502,652.55
Legal-tender notes 5,541,986.00 56,120,451 50 Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-urer (5% of circulation) Due from U. S. Treasurer. Total \$143,874,664 52 LIABILITIES. Capital tock paid in Surplus fund Undivided profits, less expenses and Unilyided profits, less expenses and taxes paid.
National bank notes outstanding.
Due to other national banks.
\$38,940,243.92
Due to State and private banks and bankers... 10,243.940 os
Due to trust companies
and savings banks.
Individual deposits subject to check.
Demand certificates of deposit.

250,087 16
Control of the check... 1,333,776 74

1,383,478 5,488,618-25 128,650,251-50 1,000,00 80,000,00 Total ... Total... \$143.871.651.62
State of New York, County of New York, ss.

I. H. M. CONKEY, Cashler of the above-named bank, do solernily swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and chief.

Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of June. 1912.

GEORGIE E. SCHOLEDES.

GEORGE E. SCHOEPPS, Notary Public

GRANT B SCHLEY.
GEO. F. BAKER.
AUBERT H. WIGGIN. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PEOPLE'S BANK OF THE CITY

OF NEW YORK Stocks and bonds, viz.

Public securities, market value other securities, market value. Beal estate owned

bankers. \$10.660.810.55 Speed | Leval tender notes and notes of na-10.7030.60 | Leval tender notes and notes of na-20.030.60 | Local tender notes and notes of na-2.184.353 85 | Cash Items | Cas

LIABILITIES. Including all undivided profits 470,606.2 19.10.00 Unpaid dividends; reserved for taxes, &c., viz...

Deposits not preferred. \$2,745,503 84 2,745,503.34 | 3.277.117.05 | Other liabilities, viz.; | Cashier's checks out standing | 35.000.03 | Accrued interest entered | 1.558.60 | Accrued interest not en | 1.200.00 |

SLOWLOWOOD | State of New York County of New York State of State of New York County of New York State of New York of THE PEOPLE'S HANK OF STATE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, a bank located and doing business at No. 305 Canal street, in the City of New York, in said county, being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing report is true and correct in all respects, to the best of his knowledge and belief, and they further say that the usual business of said bank has been transacted at the location required by the Fanking Law (Chap. 2 of the Consolidated Laws a mended, and not elsewhere and that the above with an official notice received from him, designating the lath day of June, 1912, as the day of which ruch report shall be made.

Severally subscubbed and sworn to by both dyponents, the 20th day of June, 1912, before me, and the above hat the

| Seal of Notary | Notary Public | Kings County New York | Certificate filed in New York County |

BROOKLYN BANKS. THE NASSAU NATIONAL BANK OF BROOKLYN.

RESOURCES. tients \$7.875.472.92 from other banks 201.867 to xchanges for From other banks 201.867 50 ischanges f or Clearing House Cash on reserve. 1,170.293.31 \$10,684,820.24 Capital stock. S Surplus and profits Proulation. 1.127.010.33 267.044.05 8.200.800.91 \$10.654.820.24

Deposits S.200.809 91 Woodwa
Mdgar McDonald, Pres : Rob't B. Woodwa
Vice Press; D. V. B. Hegeman, Vice Pres
G. Foster Smith, Cashler; H. P. Schoensbetner, Asst. Cashler; A. J. Ryder,
Asst. Cashler

NEWPORT & CINCINNATI BRIDGE CO.
General Mortgage 400% Fifty Year
Gold Bonds.
In accordance with the terms of the Sinking
Fund clause of above Mortgage, notice is hereby
given that sealed proposals for the sale of fourreal 11 honds of this issue will be received at the
Office of the Jouly Mile & Nashville Railroad Compans, No. 71 Broadway, New York City, and
opened at Noon on June 29th, 1912, when the
lowest offer will be accepted, provided the price
does not exceed par and interest.

W. W. W. THOMPSON, Treasurer.
June 1st, 1912.

Sweaters. Information upon application. M.

OFFICE PI ECHASING COMMISSARY, U. S.
Army, 39 whitchall Street. New York, N. Y.
June 20, 1912. Scaled proposals, in duplicate, for furnishing and delivering subsistence stores in this city, under the provisions of Section 3732.

R. S. J. S. at such times as may be required by the U. S. Government, on or before August 15, 1912, will be received at this office until ten o clock A. M., July 1, 1912. Information furnished on application. Envelopes containing bids should be marked Troposals for Subsistence Stores of a polication. Envelopes containing bids should be marked Troposals for Subsistence Stores of the City of New York.

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